

## Doelvers Returns and Receives Greater Attention

Does Not Come On Puck and Is Met By United States Deputy Marshal Upon Arrival of Inter-Island Steamer—Not Held

Diedrich Doelvers, alien enemy, whose departure from here for Kona, aboard the new motor schooner Puck, of which he is part owner, caused so much attention, and so many critical utterances of the Island American public is once more in Honolulu.

But his return here was the subject of some careful attention than was his departure for he was met at the inter-island steamer Kilauea yesterday by a United States deputy marshal and searched and questioned.

When the steamer was taken, Doelvers was allowed to proceed to his home. It is presumed nothing sufficient to require his detention was learned.

As to the reason of the meeting of the alien enemy by the deputy marshal and his subsequent examination no information is obtainable from the federal officers. When questioned, United States District Attorney Huber said: "Matter for investigation."

There is nothing to give out for publication. It was merely a matter of investigation. Doelvers was not detained. United States Marshal Shuldy was just as uncommunicative.

It was reported first yesterday that Doelvers had returned to Honolulu from Kona aboard the schooner which was built largely through the capital raised by German residents of Honolulu. This reported defiance of American public opinion, was discovered to be in error. Doelvers returned on the inter-island vessel, as it is understood he was advised to do sometime ago by Judge Campbell, president, of the United States District Attorney Huber, which owns and operates the inter-island steamer.

Doelvers is supposed to have spent his time in Kona superintending the construction of a wire cable from the former of the firewood company to a small Kona port, as it was said was the purpose of his trip to the Hawaii district, when he left here.

While Doelvers as an alien enemy is prohibited from entering the restricted waterfront zone, he was granted a special permit to go to the island of Hawaii, good until May 1. Although it was considered a lack of precaution to allow him to travel from one island to another at all, it was his departure from Kona on a vessel in the capacity of an "operating owner," which caused such a deluge of criticism of the federal officers a month ago.

However, the evidence yesterday morning of the surveillance of Doelvers, person, as indicated by his reception by a United States deputy marshal, it is believed may remove much of the suspicion that this German was being allowed privileges expressly forbidden by Federal war regulations which prohibit alien enemies in the waterfront zone, or aboard vessels as officers or members of the crew.

These regulations, though, are abrogated, when thought necessary, by special Washington authority, which has been given District Attorney Huber, as was the case at the time Doelvers left here for Kona.

W. S. S.

DEATH COMES TO MONITOR BUILDER

Robert Crawford, veteran shipbuilder and pioneer of Portland, died at his home, 327 Seventeenth Street South, Sunday evening, aged eighty-nine years, says the Portland Telegram. Since 1908 he had made his home in Portland. Until eight years ago he worked at his trade as a ship caulker.

Mr. Crawford aided in building and launching the Monitor, and during the Civil War was exempted from bearing arms in order to devote his experience and talent to providing for the nation's need for ships. He was sponsor in Portland for the USS Oregon and Waukegan and had attended every launching on his physical condition made this impossible.

St. Louis was the birthplace of the veteran shipbuilder, who was born June 12, 1827. He was the father of fifteen children.

W. S. S.

TAR AND FEATHERING TO BE INVESTIGATED

FLINT, Michigan, April 13—Genesee County authorities today began an investigation of the tarring and feathering late last night of Mrs. Mary Stafford at Montrose, near here.

A party of more than sixty persons, including a score of men went to the home of Mrs. Stafford, where men beat her husband while the women took her outside and applied a coating of tar and feathers.

The party charged Mrs. Stafford with making disloyal remarks.

W. S. S.

M'GOORTY PUTS A "KAYO" ON BRENNAN

CHICAGO, April 9—Eddie McGoorty of Oakbrook, Wisconsin, making his first appearance in the ring since his return from Australia, knocked out Frankie Brennan of Detroit in the second round of a scheduled ten round bout last night. Brennan was knocked down twice in the first round. Both men are middleweights.

W. S. S.

TILDEN IN SEMI-FINALS

NEW YORK, April 2—William F. Tilden Jr., of Philadelphia, who is considered the most formidable rival of S. Steward Voshell, the present indoor tennis champion, today fought his way to the semi-finals in the tournament for the United States Lawn Tennis Association here.

W. S. S.

## JUDGE POINDEXTER DISCUSSES HAWAII

Gives Interview To Home Paper In Montana and Tells What He Thinks of Us

The war hasn't stirred up the people of Hawaii the way it has those on the mainland, in the opinion of United States District Judge J. B. Poindexter, in an interview given to a newspaper of his home town, Judge Poindexter left here recently with the body of his wife. In a copy of the Helena (Montana) Independent, received here by Cpl. L. O. Hart, son of State Treasurer H. L. Hart of Montana, who is stationed at one of the Honolulu army posts, appears the following concerning Judge Poindexter: "Home Paper's Story."

"Judge J. B. Poindexter, federal jurist of the Hawaiian Islands, came to Helena yesterday, a little over a year having passed since he went to Honolulu to go on the bench. The judge brought to his old home at Dillon the remains of Mrs. Poindexter, who died after a lingering illness of nearly a year. He will probably remain in Montana a week and then will start on the return trip to Hawaii. His children did not accompany him but remained in the schools of Honolulu.

"Yesterday he visited the capitol where as attorney general he had spent three years before accepting the appointment of federal judge of the islands. Among other officials he called upon, was State Treasurer Hart, whose son was in a regiment of regular army engineers, stationed at a fort near Honolulu. He brought word of the soldier whom he saw shortly before he started for home."

"Judge Poindexter though somewhat underweight declares he never felt better in his life. Having lived most of his life in Montana's rigorous climate, he finds the Hawaiian climate somewhat monotonous and enervating. But for all that it is healthful and in the office country back in the island, at an altitude of about 1000 feet it is declared to be ideal. Indeed the climate of the entire island to one who likes an even temperature year in and year out, is as near perfection as it is possible to be.

"For myself," commented the judge, "I continue to favor that of Montana, where there is a change occasionally."

Cosmopolitan Population

"There are two federal judges at Honolulu, Judge Poindexter and Judge Vaughan. The former during the first year of his work took care of the criminal, naturalization and bankruptcy cases, while Judge Vaughan handled the admiralty and civil cases. This year the two judges have traded work and the experience is valuable, Judge Poindexter says.

"The island has a cosmopolitan population," continued the judge, "and accordingly there is a goodly admixture of languages. The prevailing tongue, though, is English, but there are Japanese, then Hawaiian and after that German, Chinese and Portuguese.

"The war hasn't stirred up the people the way it has in this country, because aside from the shortage of shipping and a falling off in the tourist travel it doesn't touch them. There are occasional reminders in the way of subscriptions to Liberty Bonds, to Thrift Stamps and food campaigns. The public generally responds quickly, being set off as we are away from the war, there isn't a great deal of German propaganda, although there is a small amount which is almost popularized by German. The largest sugar company in Hawaii is owned by German capitalists, but that has been taken over by the government. There have been few arrests of spies. One, who was indicted by the grand jury on six or seven counts, pleaded guilty to one—taking pictures of fortifications at Pearl Harbor. He was brought before me and I gave him the limit, one year in prison."

"Leprosy which is generally mentioned whenever Hawaii is discussed, appears to be on the wane in the islands. The colony at Molokai contains about 600 people, one hundred of whom are not lepers but there are care for the victims. The lepers have a vote in government affairs, run their own towns and live very much as do persons who have not contracted the disease. They are patriotic too, Judge Poindexter says.

Lepers Take Thrift Stamp

"They subscribed for \$5000 worth of Thrift Stamps," he said, "They till the soil of the valley and are practically self sustaining."

"In Honolulu there is a government detention hospital where suspects or those in the initial stages of the disease are kept for a period of six months. Some cures have been reported and much advance has been made toward discovery of a specific for the disease.

Good Daily Papers

"Honolulu has two daily newspapers printed in English. They are pretty good papers, too, but rather personal in editorial policy. Although the tolls are high they publish a skeletonized report of the progress of the war and otherwise give a fairly good news service."

W. S. S.

Strong Efforts For Church Unity Made In Kawaiahaeo

Prince Kuhio and Stephen L. Desha Make Earnest Appeals From Pulpit To Congregation To Bury Their Differences

Strong appeals were made by Prince Kalaniana'ole and Rev. Stephen L. Desha at Kawaiahaeo Church yesterday morning for the congregation members to get together, work in harmony for both their spiritual and temporal welfare, forget feuds and factions and personal animosity, and strive to abide by the spirit of Kamehameha's motto, "The life of the land is perpetuated in righteousness."

Prince Kalaniana'ole has seldom occupied the pulpit of a church, but he did so yesterday morning at the request of prominent members of the Hawaiian church congregation and in deference to the new slogan among the Hawaiians of "Get Together." His appeal was made calmly, but with evident effort to convince the people that only through cooperation could the splendid foundation laid in Hawaii by the missionaries, who brought the civilizing influence of Christianity, be built upon to the lasting benefit of the Hawaiian race.

Large Congregation

The factional differences, of course, referred to the almost historic split in the congregation which finally resulted in the resignation of Rev. Henry H. Parker, pastor of the congregation for more than half a century. Owing to the prominence of the principal speaker, and the fact that he was an ali, and that his family had played an important part in the history of the church, the attendance at the morning service was unusually large. Mayor J. J. Fern, and former Mayor John C. Lane were present, and many of the most prominent Hawaiians in the city listened earnestly to the addresses.

Westminster of Hawaii

Prince Kuhio referred to his visit to London many years ago when members of the royal family were present at a jubilee and attended service in Westminster Abbey. That great edifice represented the spiritual uplift of the English nation, and all around its walls were the names of the great men and women of the empire. Kawaiahaeo Church was Hawaii's Westminster Abbey, and upon its walls were the names of men and women in Hawaii who stood for the greatness of the lei and group. Kawaiahaeo Church should also typify the uplift among the Hawaiian people but this could only be gained by cooperation. Petty bickerings should be eschewed; personal animosity should be the least known of the workings of the church. God and Christianity must be foremost at all times. Because members became officers of the church was no reason why they should be puffed up with authority. Their duty was to serve and strengthen the cause of Christianity for which the church from its inception stood. He emphasized the great underlying principle of Kamehameha's motto which should be the guiding star for the people not only of the Kawaiahaeo congregation, but of the Hawaiian race in general.

Rev. Stephen Desha made an eloquent appeal on similar lines. Even to haole who could not understand the Hawaiian language, the Hawaiian minister's gestures were eloquent and descriptive. He too decried placing personal interests before those of the church and the universal principles of uplift for which the church stood.

W. S. S.

## NEARLY A HUNDRED BRITISHERS ENLIST

Local Recruiting Bureau Did Great Work in Sending King George's Subjects To War

The report of the operations of the Hawaiian territorial branch of the British Recruiting Mission (for volunteers), instituted July, 1917, and dissolved March, 1918, has just been issued in pamphlet form, the compilation made by J. Hay Wilson, secretary.

The title page sets forth that the report was "prepared for the information of the many willing associates who did their share in promoting the recruiting rally."

The mission was organized here in July, 1917, following instructions received from General White, of the British army, director of British Recruiting Service in the United States. British Consul E. L. S. Gordon, Honolulu, called a meeting of prominent members of the local British Club to secure volunteers from the British residents, for the English and Canadian armies in France. The executive committee to carry out this purpose consisted of E. L. S. Gordon, chairman; Fred Harrison, W. F. Wilson, George Bustard, A. J. Marshall, and J. Hay Wilson, secretary. H. G. Winkley succeeded A. J. Marshall when the latter departed for Canada as a recruit.

Many sub-committees were appointed to serve on the neighboring islands. There were finance committees, which raised funds from which allotments were paid to dependents of those recruited and sent away.

Many of those sent away in the first contingents were rejected at Vancouver or New York on being examined. Having given up their positions here and would up their affairs "these unfortunate found at the final moment that they were not wanted, and had either to search for work amidst strangers or submit to being reshipped to Honolulu, practically labelled 'damaged goods.' It is therefore necessary that it should be here clearly explained that the responsibility for this regrettable fiasco rests, not with the Honolulu medical examiners, but it is entirely to be attributed to the fact that no explicit standard of physical condition was specified in the early months."

The first contingent left Honolulu on the S. S. Makura August 20, 1917 with twenty-two men composing it. They were given a fine send-off.

The second contingent left here on the Niagara on September 21, with thirty-nine men. Shortly after sending the second contingent instructions were received from New York to discontinue recruiting on account of the expense, but as some had already been registered seven more were sent October 21 on the Makura. In January it was decided to raise another contingent and, with the assistance of Capt. R. P. N. Hudson, an invalided British officer on leave, forty men were pledged, but only six men finally reported. On March 12, twenty men left for Canada.

A Fine Showing

The totals indicated that nineteen men were recruited and accepted for the English army; seventy-four for the Canadian forces, while twenty-six men were classed as unfit, making a grand total of 119 men who volunteered.

"Our ninety-three men (who should really be ranked as heroes), by their abnegation and dedication of self to a high purpose, have already, before taking an active part in the struggle, earned the respect and gratitude of the local community, and without a doubt of the American majority also," continued the report. "All honor to them."

The average cost for each of the ninety-three men to recruit and forward them to Canada was \$46.

"That the local expenses are moderate in amount will probably be conceded," the report continues. "They would in all probability have been nearly double the amount, however, but for the consideration shown by The Advertiser in granting free space in its columns for announcements regarding the business of the mission. Also, the editor, Mr. Roderick O. Matheson, never failed to respond when approached by the executive for assistance or advice."

W. S. S.

URUGUAY DISSATISFIED WITH REPLY OF GERMANY

MONTEVIDEO, April 26—(Associated Press)—It is rumored that Germany's reply to Uruguay's inquiry as to whether Germany considers that a state of war exists between the two nations is unsatisfactory.

W. S. S.

FLAX PRICE SOARS

LONDON, April 14—(Associated Press)—The record price of \$1180 a ton was paid for a consignment of damaged flax at Dundee this week. The flax had been damaged by water, and the sale was therefore not subject to the usual price restrictions. The figure at which the consignment was sold is the highest ever paid for the fibre.

W. S. S.

DIES IN ACTION

LONDON, April 14—(Associated Press)—Captain Frederick Selous, son of the distinguished African explorer who was killed in German East Africa a year ago, has met his death in action on the western front. Young Selous was an aviator, and some time ago was awarded the Italian Silver Medal for valor in the field.

W. S. S.

RECAPTURE OF JERUSALEM PREDICTED IN GERMANY

AMSTERDAM, April 10—Lieut. Gen. Baron von Arndt, a well known military writer, in an article in the Dusseldorf Nachrichten, a copy of which has been received here, says: "The tide is about to turn in Syria and Palestine. With the Turkish victory near Es-Salt the recapture of Jerusalem has become a practicable possibility."

"It is a satisfaction to us Germans that the struggle for the holy places is against proceeding with German arms, as in the time of Kaiser Barbarossa."

W. S. S.

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## SPORTS

MAUI HIGH WINS SWIMMING MEET

Boys and Girls of Valley Island Make Creditable Showing in Aquatic Events

The final swimming tournament of the season was held at the Alexander House Gymnasium last Saturday evening, in which the Maui High School boys' team won the cup which was given them, says last Friday's Maui News of Wailuku, L. B. Mathews, made the presentation speech.

The girls' cup was won by the Alexander House Gymnasium swimming team.

Both sets of swimmers deserve great credit for the showing they made. Many comments as to the good swimming of young Ed Walsh, who improves with every meet, were heard. The swimming of the Maui High School boys' team was excellent. The task record was set by Mary Hart for the girls' plunge for distance, while Sadie Whitehead's diving was the surprise of the evening. Miss Karina Wilbur's work was par excellence. Wholesome rivalry between the two factions was prevalent throughout.

The swimming program of the Alexander House Gymnasium meet, April 20:

First Summary

The summary for Girls: 100-foot dash—Karina Wilbur, first, 5 points; Sophie Abreu, second, 3 points; no third.

Second event for Girls, Plunge—Mary Hart, 5 points; Olava Hansen, second, 3 points; Thelma Boyum, third, 2 points.

Fifty foot for Girls—Karina Wilbur, first, 5 points; Thelma Boyum, second, 3 points; Mary Hart, third, 2 points.

Springboard for Girls—Karina Wilbur, first, 5 points; Olava Hansen, second, 3 points; Sadie Whitehead, third, 2 points.

Relay for Girls—Won by High School team.

High Dive for Girls—Sadie Whitehead, first, 5 points; Thelma Boyum, second, 3 points; Olava Hansen, third, 2 points.

Fifty foot dash for Boys—John Wilmington, first, 5 points; Ted Hair, second, 3 points; Alfred de Rego, third, 2 points.

Hundred-foot Dash for Boys—Ed Walsh, first, 5 points; Ted Hair, second, 3 points; John Wilmington, third, 2 points.

Backstroke—Ed Walsh, first, 5 points; Reuben Goodness, second, 3 points; Alfred de Rego, third, 2 points.

Diving for Boys—S. Boyum, first, 5 points; Alfred de Rego, second, 3 points; Ted Hair, third, 2 points.

Relay—Won by Maui High School.

W. S. S.

SIX TEAMS MAKE UP HILO'S BALL LEAGUE

Three Senior and Three Junior Clubs Ready For Call of Umpire

At a well attended meeting of the Hilo Basketball League at Moose Hall yesterday evening, at which Charles Green, president of the league, presided to take six teams into the league for this year, says the Hilo Tribune of last Tuesday.

This agreement was not finally settled upon much discussion, pro and con, as there were nine teams eager to enter, and some of the directors, as well as the managers of the teams themselves were eager to have all these teams in the league. However, after weighing the matter well, the suggestion made by Judge W. S. Wise that nine teams would be too many for the league, it was decided to have only six—three senior and three junior teams.

Followed another lively discussion as to the six that would be taken in, most of the argument revolving around the Honoum team, which wanted to come in as one of the seniors. This Honoum team is a dandy good team, but former experiences with teams from out of town have not been wholly satisfactory. The directors were all willing to take on Honoum as one of the three junior teams, but Honoum wanted to come in as a senior, or not at all, so Honoum stayed out.

The six teams finally voted into the league were the Japanese Athletic Club (J. A. C.); Young Men's Institute (Y. M. I.); and the Hawaii Consolidated Railway team (H. C. R.), which made up the three seniors, and Yukinomie, the J. A. C. Jr., and the All Students, as the three juniors.

There will be another meeting in Moose Hall at seven-thirty next Monday evening to decide upon the list of players for the various teams, and the amount of bonds to be exacted. The first game of the season will be played in Moose Hall Sunday, May 12.

Directors and officers present at the meeting of the league last night were Charles Green, president; W. H. Hussman, vice-president; F. Arakawa, secretary and Judge W. S. Wise, William McCallum and Peter C. Beamer, directors.

W. S. S.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT OPENS IN THE NORTH

W. S. S.

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